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Kasich Signs Emergency Order for Mandatory NICS Reporting, Makes Working Group Permanent

Gov. John Kasich signed a pair of executive orders Monday to make "permanent" his National Instant Criminal Background Check System (NICS) work group and to shore up gaps in NICS reporting on mental health adjudications, felony indictments, arrest warrants and protection orders. The second order implements emergency rules requiring participating agencies to enter all relevant data into Ohio's Law Enforcement Automated Data System (LEADS) for reporting to the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

At a Statehouse signing ceremony, Kasich said 20-30 percent of persons legally barred from buying guns go unreported to the background check system, and that the NICS Compliance Working Group first launched in 2015 and reconvened in 2018 will address that gap by continuing into the next administration. (See *The Hannah Report*, 4/23/18.)

He cited a new, 39-page report released by the working group with a series of recommendations for expanded training and education of reporting agencies; reduction of "duplicative, unclear or lack of express" reporting responsibility; and a statewide strategic plan on NICS compliance.

"By closing gaps in the gun-buyer background check system, we can make it less likely that dangerous people are able to purchase firearms," Kasich said. "I'm grateful to the working group for putting together such a thorough report, and Ohioans will be safer as result of their continued work."

The governor was joined by Director John Born of the Ohio Department of Public Safety (DPS), Director Kharlton Moore of DPS's Office of Criminal Justice Services, and other members of the working group.

Under emergency rules triggered by Executive Order 2018-11K, Born said agencies that do not comply with the new 72-hour reporting deadline for qualifying NICS information could be sanctioned.

"It can lead all the way up to termination of their use of the LEADS system," he said.

The *2018 Report: The State of NICS in Ohio* notes that too many reporting entities are unaware of their responsibilities to update NICS.

"If a NICS system was created in Ohio from scratch, it would only faintly resemble the system currently in place. While there are many people and organizations who are dedicated to enhancing the state's ability to improve NICS reporting, there are a number of challenges that inhibit the ability to have more complete reporting," the report states.

"The NICS reporting process suffers from both duplicative and unclear reporting responsibilities, and in some instances information is not required to be reported at all. For example, mental health adjudications are required to be reported by both the probate courts and mental health facilities. This may result in double reporting or potentially no reporting at all. Similarly, individuals under felony indictment are disqualified from purchasing a weapon; however, no entity in Ohio is currently responsible by statute or practice for the timely submission of felony indictments. Felony indictments that are submitted are typically sent too late in the process to have any real effect and are not currently searchable by NICS. Further, submissions of warrants and protective orders, which are also NICS prohibitors, do not occur on a regular basis."

Kasich acknowledged that at least 30 Ohio counties do not have adequate fingerprinting technology to comply with the executive order, and that the emergency rule will require funding approval from the Controlling Board.

He said the NICS-related executive orders are at least one piece of his legislative agenda on gun safety that should not be controversial, even if his March proposals have stalled in the General Assembly. (See *The Hannah Report*, 3/1/18, 6/19/18, 8/6/18.)

"I can't imagine anybody that doesn't believe this information ought to be transmitted [to NICS]. ..." he said. "The Second Amendment doesn't say you should give a gun to someone who is emotionally unstable."

Pressed on his larger gun control agenda, the governor was optimistic.

"These things are going to become law; I don't know when," he said. "This lame duck would be a good time to actually pass something here that would be responsible."

Executive Orders 2018-10K and -11K can be found at www.hannah.com>Search>Documents>Executive Orders.

Kasich, Hickenlooper Call for Resolution to Trade War

In a jointly signed letter, Gov. John Kasich and Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper, a Democrat, called on U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer to pursue a "forward looking" trade policy rather than current tariffs that are creating uncertainty and damage to their respective states, with Kasich tweeting further that "this administration's trade war is holding our nation back from true economic prosperity."

Kasich and Hickenlooper have previously assembled other governors on bipartisan letters regarding health care reform (see *The Hannah Report*, 2/23/18, 8/31/17), immigration (See *The Hannah Report*, 12/20/18) and the Children's Health Insurance Program (see *The Hannah Report*, 12/12/17.) This letter, however, was only signed by the two of them. Kasich spokesman Jon Keeling told *Hannah News* they reached out to Alaska's governor Bill Walker, an independent who'd signed some of the previous letters, but he said his state had a different set of trade issues.

The letter acknowledges the desire for "updated, fair and equitable trade agreements" but calls on Lighthizer and his team to not close markets, impose tariffs or enact government regulations that could negatively affect manufacturers, agricultural producers and businesses and rural communities that are heavily reliant on them.

"We understand the effort to improve U.S. trade policy, but in doing so, we must not choose policy vehicles that leave large numbers of our citizens worse off," Kasich and Hickenlooper wrote.

In 2017, the U.S. exported \$2.33 trillion in goods and services, with 27 states counting Canada and Mexico as the top two export markets and other major destinations including China, Japan, the United Kingdom, Germany and South Korea. Many of those nations are imposing retaliatory tariffs, and that hurts farmers, workers and business owners.

Kasich and Hickenlooper called for a trilateral agreement to remain in the negotiations with Mexico and Canada, rather than a separate deal with Mexico alone. North American economies are interlinked, they said, and it is "paramount" to maintain a committed economic relationship reflecting the 21st century economy.

The U.S. cannot "look backward" and close markets, but should "reach agreements and nullify or neutralize the new tariffs and other harmful measures imposed by some of our major trading partners around the world," the two governors said.

The full letter can be found on the *Hannah News* homepage at <http://www.hannah.com/>>Important New Documents>Library.

New Projects Expected to Create Over \$470 Million in Investments, Affect Nearly 7,500 Jobs

Gov. John Kasich announced Monday the approval of assistance for eight projects set to create 1,929 new jobs and retain 5,548 jobs statewide. During its monthly meeting, the Ohio Tax Credit Authority (TCA) reviewed economic development proposals brought to the board by JobsOhio and its regional partners. Collectively, the projects are expected to result in more than \$100 million in payroll and spur more than \$470 million in investments across Ohio.

Projects approved by the TCA include the following:

NORTHEAST

IML Containers of Ohio, Plain Township (Stark County), expects to create 80 full-time positions, generating \$2.7 million in new annual payroll as a result of the company's new project in Plain Township in Stark County. IML Containers of Ohio provides research and development, die-cutting, molding, production and warehousing for the consumer-packaged goods market. The TCA approved a 1.129 percent, seven-year Job Creation Tax Credit for this project.

NORTHWEST

Faurecia Interior Systems Saline, LLC, City of Toledo (Lucas County), expects to create 101 full-time positions, generating \$4.3 million in new annual payroll as a result of the company's new project in the city of Toledo in Lucas County. Faurecia Interior Systems Saline manufactures automotive parts. The TCA approved a 1.229 percent, seven-year Job Creation Tax Credit for this project.

SOUTHEAST

JSW Steel USA Ohio, Inc., Village of Mingo Junction (Jefferson County), expects to create 280 full-time positions, generating \$14.6 million in new annual payroll and retaining \$6.2 million in existing payroll as a result of the company's acquisition project in the village of Mingo Junction in Jefferson County. JSW Steel manufactures steel. The TCA approved a 1.5 percent, 10-year Job Creation Tax Credit for this project.

SOUTHWEST

AAG Glass, LLC, Village of Batavia (Clermont County), expects to create 89 full-time positions, generating \$3.8 million in new annual payroll as a result of the company's new project in the Village of Batavia (Clermont Co.). AAG Glass manufactures glass and glass-related products. The TCA approved a 1.297 percent, seven-year Job Creation Tax Credit for this project.

Hollar, Inc., City of Fairfield (Butler County), expects to create 75 full-time positions, generating \$2.5 million in new annual payroll as a result of the company's new project in the city of Fairfield in Butler County. Hollar is a discount online store for gifts and other goods, including toys, beauty products, electronics, apparel and accessories. The TCA approved a 1.021 percent, six-year Job Creation Tax Credit for this project.

Sims-Lohman, Inc., City of Cincinnati (Hamilton County), expects to create 30 full-time positions, generating \$1.5 million in new annual payroll and retaining \$9.1 million in existing payroll as a result of the company's expansion project in the city of Cincinnati in Hamilton County. Sims-Lohman supplies cabinets and countertops to the building industry. The TCA approved a 1.236 percent, six-year Job Creation Tax Credit for this project.

LOCATION TBD

CMG Strategy Co, LLC, (Location TBD), expects to create 274 full-time positions, generating \$21.5 million in new annual payroll and retaining \$4.9 million in existing payroll as a result of the company's expansion project in a to-be-

determined location. CMG Strategy Co is a subsidiary of Chipotle Mexican Grill, Inc., a chain of fast casual restaurants. The TCA approved a 2.294 percent, 10-year Job Creation Tax Credit for this project.

Divided Court Dismisses School Resource Officer Miranda Case without Comment; O'Donnell Dissents

Following 15 months of legal briefs, a divided Supreme Court of Ohio has decided it will not hear the state's appeal of a 2nd District holding that students are under police custody and entitled to their Miranda rights when a school safety director who is not a peace officer detains them with law enforcement present.

A case involving a confessed bomb threat, *In re L.G.* was originally filed with the Court in June 2017 and accepted for briefing last January; on Thursday, justices moved 4-3 to dismiss the case as improvidently accepted. Chief Justice Maureen O'Connor, who led the ruling joined by Justices Patrick Fischer, R. Patrick DeWine and Mary DeGenaro, had dissented along with Fischer when the case was originally accepted. (See *The Hannah Report*, 1/31/18.)

Leading the dissent in Thursday's decision, Justice Terrence O'Donnell relays the facts of the case. The Montgomery County Regional Dispatch Center received a call on Oct. 27, 2015 claiming there was a bomb at Longfellow Alternative School. Authorities evacuated the building, and Jamie Bullens, executive director of safety and security for Dayton Public Schools, arrived on campus with police officers.

"Bullens, a retired Dayton Police Department detective, oversees the schools' resource officers, who are trained as peace officers, have authority to arrest on school grounds and carry handcuffs but not weapons. ..." O'Donnell notes. "School district policy directs that he work closely with police when a crime occurs on school grounds and formal charges may be warranted."

The safety director and police Sgt. Keller decided to have bomb sniffing dogs sweep the building but found nothing. They then brought students into the gymnasium where Bullens told them Miami Valley Crime Stoppers was offering a \$50 to \$1,000 reward for information on the person responsible for the bomb threat. Principal Jack Johnson and school resource Officer Kerry Ivy later told Bullens two persons had come forward to implicate L.G. Without consulting police, the safety director asked Ivy to bring the student to the cafeteria, where Bullens question him without providing Miranda warnings.

"Although at least two uniformed Dayton police officers were present in the cafeteria, they did not participate in the interview or direct the questioning in any way," O'Donnell says.

L.G. confessed to the bomb threat, and police officers placed him under arrest.

Dayton police filed a complaint alleging he was a delinquent child for inducing panic. L.G. moved to suppress his statements to Bullens on grounds he had not been read his Miranda rights; a magistrate agreed. The state objected that Miranda did not apply because L.G. was not in custody when questioned and Bullens was not a peace officer and did not act as an agent of law enforcement. The juvenile court overruled and suppressed L.G.'s statements. On appeal, the 2nd District affirmed in a 2-1 opinion joined by Judges Jeffrey Froelich and Mary Donovan and opposed by Presiding Judge Michael Hall.

Froelich and Donovan acknowledged Bullens' testimony that "Dayton police did not direct his questioning of L.G., nor did he speak with police officers between the time that L.G. was identified and when L.G. was questioned," but nevertheless concluded the minor was in custody when questioned.

"[The majority] noted the juvenile court's reliance on the fact that Bullens and Sgt. Keller had made joint decisions regarding having dogs check the building and allowing the students back into the school, that Bullens offered a reward based on his permission from Detective Querubin, that Bullens gave an order to a school resource officer to retrieve L.G. from the gymnasium, and that Bullens questioned L.G. with at least two armed, uniformed officers nearby," O'Donnell notes.

In its appeal to the Supreme Court, the state offered one proposition of law: "The protections of the U.S. Constitution only apply where there is action by the state. The Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination does not apply to interviews conducted by private citizens."

A long list of organizations filed friend-of-court briefs in June supporting L.G., including the Children's Law Center, Education Law Center-PA, Juvenile Justice Coalition, Juvenile Law Center, National Juvenile Defender Center, Ohio Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Ohio Public Defender's Office, and Schubert Center for Children's Studies.

The Court's majority responded Thursday by dismissing the case without comment.

Justice Judith French joined O'Donnell's dissent, with Justice Sharon Kennedy dissenting separately.

"Here, the evidence does not support the conclusion that Bullens was a member of law enforcement or an agent of law enforcement at the time of the interview, so the court of appeals erred in concluding he had a duty to provide L.G. with Miranda warnings. ..." O'Donnell says. "The fact that Bullens made joint decisions with police about using bomb sniffing dogs and moving the students to the gymnasium contradicts the conclusion that he acted at the direction or control of law enforcement during this incident. Importantly ... there is no evidence law enforcement requested the interview or influenced it in any way. Bullens made the decision to interview L.G. without any discussion with law enforcement, and there is no evidence the officers who were present during the interview directed or controlled it. Indeed, as the executive director of safety and security for the school district, Bullens was acting in furtherance of his duty to ensure the safety of the students, a wholly different focus from the prosecution of L.G."

ODHE Launches '3 to Get Ready' Campaign ahead of Ohio College Application Month

The Ohio Department of Higher Education (ODHE) this week launched a new campaign aimed at helping high school students through the college application process ahead of Ohio College Application Month, beginning on Monday, Oct. 1.

The "3 to Get Ready" campaign highlights the process of applying for financial aid, submitting applications and selecting an institution to attend.

Ohio College Application Month begins on Oct. 1 to coincide with the release of the 2019-2020 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), and concludes on Thursday, Nov. 15.

"It is important that every student in high school have a plan for what is next, whether that be the traditional four-year campus experience, apprenticeship in the trades, commuting to a two-year community college or regional campus, utilizing and building upon their career technical experience to earn a certificate, starting a business or joining the military," said ODHE Chancellor John Carey in a release. "Every student should complete the FAFSA to understand what resources are available to them as they evaluate what they do next. Ohio has numerous opportunities and we want each student to have the information they need to pursue their career path."

Carey also highlighted that the campaign is intended to support Ohio's Attainment Goal of having 65 percent of Ohioans hold a post-secondary degree or credential by 2020.

Schools, colleges, universities and other groups can register to participate in the campaign and request promotional materials at www.ohiohighered.org/3toGetReady.

High schools can also opt to host a "College Signing Day" in the spring, where qualifying high school seniors publicly "sign" with their colleges of choice and will be celebrated by their peers, building staff and families.

Ohio History Connection Seeks World Heritage Designation for Octagon Earthworks

A Native American site to be acquired by the Ohio History Connection and opened to the public for viewing could become the state's first World Heritage site, of which there are currently only 23 in the United States.

The U.S. Department of the Interior announced in spring that the Hopewell Ceremonial Earthworks, including the Octagon Earthworks, will be nominated as a World Heritage site once it is fully open to public and research access, putting it among the world's greatest cultural wonders, including the Taj Mahal, Great Wall of China and Statue of Liberty. Worldwide, there are a total of 1,092 World Heritage sites.

Located in Newark, the 50-acre Octagon Earthworks site was constructed by the indigenous Hopewell culture sometime between 100 B.C. and 500 A.D., and experts speculate it could have been used "as a sort of astronomical observatory," according to the Ohio History Connection.

The site is the largest set of geometric earthworks built by the Hopewell culture, consisting of a circular earthen enclosure connected to an octagonal enclosure by a short segment of parallel walls. According to the history connection, "A line extended through the center of the circle and octagon points toward the place on the horizon where the moon rises at its northernmost point in a cycle of moonrises that takes 18.6 years to complete. Other moonrise and moonset alignments also are present in the architecture."

Ohio History Connection Executive Director Burt Logan said the designation would "tremendously benefit state and local residents, American Indian Tribes and history and culture enthusiasts worldwide."

According to a news release, Ohio History Connection owns the Octagon Earthworks, but it leases the land to Moundbuilders Country Club. The agency is working to acquire the leasehold, and if it is unable to do so, the Ohio Attorney General will file for acquisition of the lease in Licking County Common Pleas Court.

Ohio Business Leadership Network Changing Name to 'Disability:IN Ohio'

The Ohio Business Leadership Network (OBLN) and its national parent nonprofit organization have worked to promote inclusion of people with disabilities in the workplace, but that mission wasn't always clear from the organization's name. Going forward, OBLN is rebranding to put that work front and center as Disability:IN Ohio, reflective of the national organization's matching name change.

Disability:IN Ohio Executive Director Christine Moranda told *Hannah News* the rebranding is currently undergoing a "soft launch," without a formal announcement yet as a new website is under construction. Member organizations are aware of the changes, Moranda said, and Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities (OOD) noted the change in its quarterly newsletter.

"We're getting support through the rebrand effort at the national level, so they're really asking us just to do what we can do as we can do it to get the word out of who we are, and about the name change. We've always been doing this work, it's just the change of the name," Moranda said.

As OBLN and the U.S. Business Leadership Network (USBLN), the groups found that their names lacked traction and people did not always know what the acronyms stood for. Following a survey at the USBLN conference in 2017, USBLN staff worked on redeveloping the organization name through discussions with its executive and corporate boards and state affiliates, unveiling the new national name of "Disability:IN" at the conference in July 2018, with state chapter names changing to match.

Asked what ":IN" stands for, Moranda said it was deliberately open-ended and that people could supply their own ideas of what it meant, though it follows the organization tagline "Are You In?" and the concept of "inclusion."

On the organization's mission, Moranda told *Hannah News* it is "about assisting, in a lot of different ways, organizations, corporations, companies, on the value of hiring people with disabilities as well as all the other initiatives they help with."

This involves collaboration with OOD, she said, and that the state organization's director Kevin Miller said he's "very much in favor" of Disability:IN Ohio's renaming and marketing effort. The number of businesses interested in placing people with disabilities has increased more than eight-fold since 2011, he said, and this is reflective of a changing mentality from hiring people with disabilities "because it's the nice thing to do" to hiring them for the value they bring to the company.

HPIO Makes Recommendations to Increase Self-Sufficient Employment

The Health Policy Institute of Ohio (HPIO) recently released a report on ways to increase self-sufficient employment, saying that many Ohioans are not prepared for it and most jobs with the highest number of openings do not pay self-sufficient wages or offer health insurance benefits.

Many Ohioans cannot achieve self-sufficient employment due to lack of postsecondary credentials, HPIO said, and they cannot obtain them due to limited financial resources and/or family and community support. However, there are "evidence-based policies" that state officials can use to prepare more Ohioans for self-sufficient employment, which HPIO defined as providing sufficient income for basic needs and offering health insurance coverage.

These policies include career-technical education (CTE), GED certificate programs, publicly funded child care (PFCC) subsidies and the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). While many are already in place in Ohio, they are not fully accessible to all, HPIO said.

Barriers can include waitlists in CTE programs, increased costs for GEDs and benefit cliffs to income support policies, HPIO said. The report listed a range of ways to address those barriers, saying they would increase the likelihood for low-income Ohioans to "successfully engage in work and eventually become self-sufficient."

For CTE, the report recommended incentivizing business partnerships, streamlining teacher credentialing requirements and offering additional incentive-based resources for under-subscribed CTE programs.

There should also be an actionable evaluation of the Comprehensive Case Management and Employment Program, HPIO said, and expansions on access to GED alternatives and the EITC and PFCC, as well as regular evaluation and increased data collection on workforce programs and waitlists.

There are clear connections between income and health, the report said, and those with higher incomes tend to have better mental and physical health outcomes than those with lower incomes. Mental and physical health challenges can also impact the type of work people can do, HPIO said.

Postsecondary education is the most important determinant of positive employment outcomes over a lifetime, HPIO said, and a federal encouragement for states to test Medicaid work requirements would particularly impact those who do not have the ability to attain postsecondary education.

"There is clear evidence that employment is an important determinant of health, and that jobs that pay a sufficient wage contribute to better health. The relationship between employment and health is complex and the direction of causality is unclear," the report said.

The report also said that the effect of work requirements on health had not been tested before, and that on their own they are not an evidence-based strategy to improve outcomes related to long-term employment, self-sufficiency or improved health.

The Buckeye State had a 5 percent annual average unemployment rate in 2017, higher than the national rate of 4.4 percent, and HPIO said some counties had "much higher" rates. In May 2017, 37 percent of Ohio workers were employed

in occupations that paid median wages of less than \$15 per hour, and 23 percent of adult workers were employed part-time. HPIO also found that only 35 percent of Ohio adults, as of 2016, had a postsecondary degree.

The full report is available at www.hannah.com/>Important New Documents>Library.

By The Numbers: Census Poverty, Health Insurance Data

The U.S. Census Bureau recently released new figures on poverty and health insurance for 2017 (see *The Hannah Report*, 9/13/18, 9/14/18), and Ohio's data often diverged from national averages, sometimes for the better and sometimes for the worse, as illustrated by the following:

14.0 Percent - Ohio poverty rate

12.3 Percent - National poverty rate

\$54,021 - Ohio household median income

\$61,372 - National household median income

\$73,337 - Ohio average household income

\$84,525 - National average household income

6.0 Percent - Ohio uninsured rate

8.8 Percent - National uninsured rate

13.2 Percent - Ohio SNAP participation rate

11.7 Percent - National SNAP participation rate

11.1 Percent - Ohio white poverty rate

11.1 Percent - National white poverty rate

28.8 Percent - Ohio African American poverty rate

23.0 Percent - National African American poverty rate

14.3 Percent - Ohio Asian poverty rate

11.1 Percent - National Asian poverty rate

Campaign Corner

Cordray Says Change Necessary to Address Record Overdose Deaths

Reacting to reports that a record number of Ohioans suffered fatal drug overdoses in 2017, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richard Cordray says that Ohio needs new, innovative policies to stem the tide of opioid-related overdoses.

Speaking on a conference call with reporters Monday, Cordray said the 20 percent rise in overdose deaths in 2017 was evidence the state is "losing the fight against the opioid epidemic."

"Instead of making progress, the situation has only gotten worse and the number of Ohioans dying from drug overdose continues to rise. The report alone can't possibly convey the horrific toll the opioid epidemic continues to take on Ohio. Beyond the lives loss, people everywhere are struggling under the weight of a crisis that's hurting their families and tearing apart our communities. Our state has suffered enormous economic damage from this epidemic," he said.

The Ohio Department of Health (ODH) has yet to release the final 2017 drug overdose report but plans to later this week.

Cordray used the opportunity to argue that his opponent, Republican Attorney General Mike DeWine, has failed to adequately address the crisis, saying his ideas are outdated and his actions come too late. He also argued DeWine has worked to worsen the crisis by taking stances against the Affordable Care Act and Medicaid expansion.

Cordray said he would be "tough on crime" pointing to his actions during his term as attorney general, including the use of the Organized Crime Investigation Commission to bust drug rings.

Joining Cordray on the call was Athens County Prosecuting Attorney Keller Blackburn, who supported Cordray.

Cordray reiterated his stance on Issue 1, saying that it is "one way" of increasing support for drug addiction treatment. He said it could help decrease the rate of overdose deaths.

He also argued against DeWine's contention that, should Issue 1 be approved by voters, fentanyl dealers would only face misdemeanor charges. He said that might be true if they're charged with possession, but not for trafficking.

Endorsement

- The campaign for Ohio Secretary of State candidate Frank LaRose announced Monday the endorsement of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters.

State Government Roundup

Controlling Board Issues Blanket Approval of All Items Monday

The Controlling Board issued blanket approval to all 48 items on the agenda Monday, as there were no holds or discussion of specific requests. The agenda included a \$2.5 million request from the Bureau of Workers' Compensation to fund the Opioid Workplace Safety Program. (See *The Hannah Report*, 9/10/18, 9/21/18.)

Secretary Theresa Goodridge said one item, filed by the secretary of state's office to reimburse county election costs in the 12th Congressional District, was amended to correct an error in the summary paragraph.

Goodridge also said the Department of Administrative Services (DAS) has announced a tentative agreement was reached between the state and Service Employees International Union (SEIU) District 1199. DAS will be submitting the successor agreement to the board before Friday and will answer questions at the Oct. 15 meeting, she said.

Clarification

A story in Monday, Sept. 17's *Hannah Report* mischaracterized a change in the University of Dayton Board of Trustees' leadership as a "shake-up" rather than a simple change. *Hannah News* regrets the error.

LEGISLATIVE ACTIONS FOR 09/24/2018

The House adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2018 at 9 a.m. (Nonvoting Session)

The Senate adjourned until Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2018 at 11 a.m. (Voting Session)